

—wants me to do to day and I know that I am not mistaken in my knowledge. It is no guess of mine. It is his voice that tells me.

Be Silent Before Him

Bishop Huntington.

The mind wants steady and setting right many times a day. It resembles a compass placed on a rickety table; the least stir of the table makes the needle swing around and point untrue. Let it settle, then, till it points aright. Be perfectly silent for a few moments, thinking of Jesus; there is an almost divine force in silence. Drop the thing which worries, which excites, which interests, which thwarts you; let it fall like a sediment to the bottom, until the soul is no longer turbid; and say, secretly: "Grant, I beseech thee, merciful Lord, to thy faithful servant pardon and peace; that I may be cleansed from all my sins, and serve thee with a quiet mind."

The Mission Field

Kanemorado Missionary Convention

Kanemorado has had its first missionary convention! At our last district conference the resolution passed without dissent that we have Bible conferences and missionary conventions thru-out the district. After eight months had passed, I began to fear the matter had been lost sight of, but writing to Brother Hixon, our district evangelist who is also president of the District Mission Board, I learned he expected to visit Pony Creek congregation, Kan., so when he arrived I drove down and proposed to him that he conduct for us at Falls City, a missionary convention. He said I surprised him, as the matter was in the charge of our president. But as there is not yet a monopoly on Bible conferences I thought we would do the best we could; so arranging a hasty program and trusting the Lord for help we went ahead, with the result that we had a three day's spiritual feast which we will long remember. We were very splendidly assisted by Rev. J. S. W. Dean, pastor of the M. E. church here, whose text was, "Now concerning the collection," and also Rev. Lee Hunt, pastor of the Baptist church; who spoke from the text, "Give ye them to eat."

Beginning on Tuesday evening, May 1, we held morning, afternoon and evening sessions for three days closing Friday evening. Bro. Hixon did most of the preaching outside of the above named ministers. Brother Samuel Lichty gave us a talk on "The attitude of the Christian toward the saloon." There were devotional meetings preceding each morning and afternoon session, which were very helpful and participated in freely by our people, I having succeeded in inducing some to lead whom I had never before known to take any active part in church work.

There was a deep spiritual fervor prevailing the whole conference which was very helpful. Praise God for what was accomplished! Brethren we ought to have more of

these meetings right at once in this district. It does a preacher lots of good to see his people blessed and coming to realize some of the spiritual truths he has been trying to impart to them. It greatly helps the people, educating them in the true principles of Christian giving and awaking all their spiritual energies. Brethren arouse ye! let us be doing all in our power to build up our national and district work and not forget "the regions beyond." I stand ready to help any church in carrying out this work in the district.

J. ELLWOOD BRAKER, Sec.

From the National Capital

Attended the conference at Bethlehem, Virginia, May 10-13. We can truly say that we were well cared for and we were glad, indeed, to be able once more to meet so many of our dear brethren and sisters. On the whole we believe that the convention was a profitable one. Perhaps at a later date we may be able to refer to some things that impressed us favorably.

On our way home we spent several hours very pleasantly at the home of brother Geo. Copp who is still confined to his room. Brother Copp was very greatly missed at the conference, but we trust that he may yet be restored. From his home I was taken to Maurertown, where I preached at night. Had the pleasure of spending the night with Brother Shaver and family.

During this trip I spent three nights with the brethren of the Mount Olive congregation, preaching two sermons and closing with a love feast. Brother Thomas Good is the pastor. We were sorry that we could not remain longer as there were prospects for quite an ingathering.

At one place I met a sister who had never heard of the mission at Washington City. It seemed to me it could not be so. On the other hand it was my pleasure to meet with some who, tho living isolated from church associations, nevertheless were well informed as to the current events of the church. Sister Paulina Firestone is among this number. We have noticed that this dear sister greatly enjoys attending the conferences even tho it means great sacrifice and inconvenience on her part. We have sometimes heard of some of our own ministers advising isolated members to connect themselves with churches more convenient. In such cases one must almost question the conviction of such ministers.

Found all well on my return home, for which I feel very thankful. In my last, reference was made to smallpox in this section of the city. It is now claimed that it is that much dreaded "India plague," but a very rigid quarantine has been enforced and we shall hope for the better.

Before closing I wish to thank all the dear brethren and sisters for all their kindness to me during my visit, especially do I thank the congregation at Mount Olive for the free will offering of \$2 60.

Sister Armentrout, of New Market, Virginia, has succeeded in filling out another

"brick card." Praise the Lord for such earnest workers.

Met with many who expect to visit our city during the year. To all we extend a hearty welcome. Do not fail to call on us while visiting the capital and come to the meetings, but it will be impossible for us to go with any one "to see the sights."

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The Missionary

Dr. E. A. Lawton.

What constitutes the mission call? There are two parts to it—first, the call to Christ; then the call to his work. There is but one response to be made—*consecration*. Surrender the will. The rest is only matter of judgment, according to providential indications. Men have forced their way into the mission field against almost every possible obstacle. This was the experience of Carey and many other pioneers. Others have been led along by providential appointment, where every step taken was against their own preference, until at last they found themselves set down in mission work.

God deals with men as individuals, and most diversely. There are calls contained in repulses, and tests contained in invitations. Sometimes the call consists of the simple presentation of facts to the mind and conscience, which, when calmly weighed, seem important enough to decide the choice of the will and the work of the lifetime. The mission field is then entered with precisely the same calm business spirit as that with which another would enter a mercantile employment—only it is done in the service of the King. God calls men thru the reason as well as thru conscience and providence and the Holy Spirit.

There is room and demand for a great variety of talent abroad, far greater than in the ministry at home. But it is the very best men who are most wanted. The call is rather for more *man* than more men, and for the *whole* man. We want the men who can become evangelists of nations, heads of schools, fathers and bishops of churches, founders of institutions, creators of literature—leaders in all things. They are precisely the men who are most called for at home.

The qualifications for mission work are spiritual, physical, mental, and social.

The Sunday School

LESSON 10—JUNE 3, 1900

The Twelve Sent Forth—Matt. 9:35 to 10:8

Golden Text—It is not ye that speak, but the Spirit of your Father which speaketh in you—Matt. 10:20.

Lesson Thought.—Christ was the first missionary and each one of his disciples should have the missionary spirit.

Time.—In the autumn of A. D. 28 and the winter of 28 and 29.

Place.—The place is not exactly known, some village or town in Galilee.